

Saxon Quiz Team Debuts

North High School will meet Garden Grove High on "SaxQuiz" Saturday at 4 p.m. on Channel 2. North will send a team composed of Stuart Goodgold, Mary Fouquette, Craig Darden, John Krone, and alternate Bill Goldsmith. The students will be tested on their ability to answer questions about American traditions, folklore, history, and literature quickly. Questions are prepared by the editorial board of the Encyclopedia Americana. John Condon is the moderator of the half-hour quiz show. Dr. Donald Meyer, professor of American History at UCLA, is the official judge.

... YMCA

(Continued from Page 1) for the program. An information and publicity committee under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Adams, has been working for some time. FOLLOWING an April 7 kickoff dinner, teams of more than 700 workers will seek funds from Torrance citizens and friends of the "Y" for the new building. Rodney Swartz is heading the campaign, in which each team member will seek to raise \$275 for the facility.

Section heads for the drive will be Cecil Cowder, Leonard Kane, Jean Clawson, Bill Poser, and Bob Reid.

Division chairman for the drive include: Bob Philpott, Roy Niles, Curt Burk, John Schulz, Gene Goranson, Lee Clotworthy Syd Smith, Mark Throssel, Lou Broatch, Dave Moline, Gil Anderson, and George Peeke.

Other divisional heads include: Bob Richardson, Cliff Davis, Bob White, Bruce Boulter, Dick Brown, Ed Escovar, Bob Metcalfe, Scott McIntire, Ed Johnson, Frank Deane, Cliff Duncan Robert O'Bez, and Erice Wescombe.

... Fire

(Continued from Page 1) bedding and a sofa which also burst into flames.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shipman, told county firemen they had been shopping when the incident occurred.

The girl was hospitalized and Terry was treated for burns on one wrist. The couple's three other children were asleep in the house during the fire.

Johnson Aid To Speak to City Group

Mrs. Hideo Kodani, a member of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Torrance Safety Council Tuesday.

Mrs. Kodani was appointed to the federal government committee by the late President Kennedy.

"The Road from Washington" will be the subject of Mrs. Kodani's address to the Torrance Safety Council. A guest at the luncheon will be Raymond Starkey, a crew member on the late President's P.T. boat.

Mrs. Kodani is currently chairman of the National Safety Council advisory committee and has served for several years on the California committee for driver education. She is also a lay member of the National Council of Churches department of international affairs.

Reservations for the meeting, to be held at the Palms Restaurant, may be made by calling Eleanor Fon Oelreich at the Torrance City Hall.

Harbor ASO Names Officers

The Associated Student Organization Council at Harbor College recently filled vacant offices by appointment.

Appointed were: Emile Pomerleau, vice president; Sandy Cothran, treasurer; Mike Carlson, commissioner of campus organizations; and Linda Holt, coordinator of publicity.



NOW OPEN . . . Grand opening of the new Rancho Bakery, located at Rancho Corner, is being observed this week. Bertha Macias is shown here displaying some of the cakes for which owner Bob Kornblatt is known. Foreign breads and exotic pastries are featured at the new bakery.

Neurologist To Address Area Parents

Dr. Jerome Lipin, a pediatric neurologist, will speak at Scherich's South Bay School, 1108 Tulita Ave., in Redondo Beach on March 10. Reservations for the 8 p.m. meeting should be made with Warren H. Scherich at the school, he advised.

Dr. Lipin works with the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Childrens Hospital, and the neurology clinic sponsored by the Gardena Parent-Teachers Assn. He will explain a neurological examination, describe how it is administered, and what is looked for by the examining physician.

The purposes which such an examination serve and other matters of interest to parents will be discussed, Scherich said. Time will be provided for questions from the audience, he added.

Study Group To Meet in Local Home

Colin J. Ford, lecturer in English, Long Beach State College, will instruct the University of California Extension liberal arts study group starting March 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bosworth of Redondo Beach.

Playwrights from Euripides, through Shakespeare, Ibsen and including Albee, will be considered in determining what establishes a playwright as one of the great.

Information on the ten-session course is available at the University Extension office at UCLA.

Edward Grajeda, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rapheal Grajeda of 18107 Amle Ave., recently attended one week of instruction at the Ship Inactivation School, Portsmouth, Va.

Obituaries

CECELIA C. MONTANO of 1510 255th St., died Wednesday in Lomita. A resident of the area for two years she was employed as a nurse. Stone and Myers Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

MABLE RUTH KAUFMAN Services for Mable Ruth Kaufmann, 75, of Huntington Park will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Halverson-Leavell Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Nagel of the First Methodist Church officiating. She died Thursday at a Los Angeles hospital.

Mrs. Kaufmann, a native of Pennsylvania, had resided in this area for 25 years prior to her move to Huntington Park. She is survived by her husband, Gus; two sons, Wayne of Idaho and Robert of Montana; one sister, Mildred Colburn of Torrance; two brothers, William Corbett of Colorado and Lester Corbett of Michigan.

Interment at Green Hills Memorial Park will follow the services.

MARY ELIZABETH DEMING Services and interment for Mary Elizabeth Deming, 53, of 22335 S. Vermont, will be held in Herrin, Ill. She died at her home Tuesday. Born in Missouri, Miss Deming had made her home in this area for five years. Halverson-Leavell Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

ROBERT HOMER PEAL Private cremation services for Robert Homer Peal, 73, were held Friday with the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary in charge. Mr. Peal died Feb. 20 in a local hospital. Born in Tennessee, he had made his home in Torrance for 20 years. The home address was 21241 Shearer Ave. He is survived by a son, Bobby Peal of Torrance.

VERNUS JANE ARNESON Services for Vernus Jane Arneson, 78, will be held in Turlock Calif. Miss Arneson, out there," said Ferraro, "and

of 1510 255th St., died Wednesday in Lomita. A resident of the area for two years she was employed as a nurse. Stone and Myers Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

JAMES T. STEWART Funeral services for James Telford Stewart, 32, of 22644 Marjorie Ave., will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Seaside Community Church with the Rev. Francis A. Rath officiating.

Mr. Stewart, an engineer for Aerospace Hydraulics died Friday in Newhall. He had lived in Torrance for nearly 5 years.

He is survived by his widow, Janet; four children, Linda, Susan, Daniel, and Michael; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart of Michigan; four brothers, Bob, Bill, Bernard, and Bruce, and two sisters Dorothy Stewart and Margaret Kinzel.

... Center

(Continued from Page 1) ager O. P. "Bud" Johnson in charge of the details. Johnson, in comments addressed to the county, emphasized he and Ferraro were not in disagreement over the logic of Ferraro's plan. "It is difficult to explain away the attitudes and desires of the people in terms of dollars and cents within reason."

Johnson said the attitude of the people of Torrance "is seen to be a declaration of approval on their part." Ferraro said the needed space can be provided for the police department by adding \$28,000 to the money already authorized for the emergency center. Cost of the needed additions and the OEC would be \$305,000 in addition to the federal government's share for the EOC facility.

THE ACTING city manager also said he was asking only that the council implement the police station master plan which they approved in 1962. "There are 125 men working out there," said Ferraro, "and

THS Hosts Parents at Open House

Parents of students at Torrance High School will be the guests of honor at an open house Wednesday on the Tartar campus.

The open house, a semi-annual event at Torrance High, will include a tour of the campus and special meetings for parents of seniors and students who will be freshmen next fall.

Senior parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library to discuss plans for the graduation ceremonies and events. Parents of students who will be THS freshmen will meet at the same time in the annex cafeteria for an orientation meeting.

A short PTA meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and parents of ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students are invited to preview a film on venereal disease about 7:30 in the auditorium.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria about 9 o'clock.

New Carson Tract Okayed

The Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of 20 acres at 213th Street and Grave Avenue in the Carson area.

Kenland Development Co., owner of the tract, will build 131 single family homes in the area.

Leming Receives Prudential Award

Edwin E. Leming, 4802 Deelane Place, has been named to receive one of the Prudential Insurance Company's highest awards, the President's Citation. Leming is an agent for the Southwest district agency of the firm.

They have outgrown the space." Ferraro concluded by saying, "We can do better by adding the needed floor space to the police department building."

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Tartar Teen Talk By Carol White Time waits for no man . . . especially here at Torrance High School. Spring is here! Girls are no longer hiding beneath their coats, but are showing the latest spring fashions. The latest thing is the new stretch dress. Students are beginning to count the days until March 20, the day which marks the beginning of spring vacation. After that, they'll be counting the days until summer vacation. The THS annual open house will be held next Wednesday. The event will follow a short PTA meeting in the auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no special schedule to follow, and parents are invited to visit the teachers, look at the student displays, and enjoy refreshments. PARENTS OF eighth grade students will meet in the cafeteria annex to discuss information about next year's program. That meeting will begin at 7:30. Parents of seniors will meet in the main cafeteria at 7:30 with Mrs. Anne Graves. Mrs. Graves, class sponsor, will discuss details of graduation. Congratulations to the 1964 Tartar basketball team for a fine season. The squad placed third in the Pioneer League and all Tartars can be mighty proud. The season ended last Friday night with a victory over Lawndale. Walt Hale and Mike Hatter were leading point men with a total of 45 between them. The THS track team will open the season tomorrow with Culver City on the Tartar track. The meet begins at 3 p.m. The smell of hickory and horsehide will soon be in the air, too. ONE-ACT plays are in various stages of preparation. The actors will try their lines on anyone who will listen. The range of stories and plots is varied and interesting this year . . . comedy, drama, and a ghostly tale for good measure. The plays, "Jonathan, Jonathan Crowley" by Mike Hubbert, "The Second Time Around" by Eleanor Westfall, and "Love Thy Cousin" by Karen Keller, provide a real challenge for the talents of THS actors. Imagine the so-called method actor readying himself for the part of a foul murderer by really doing away with some hapless Tartar in the shadow of the shop building, or the love interest in "Second Time" rehearsing her tearful role by crying throughout the day. Oh well, springtime is One-Act time, and actors are the craziest people. SENIORS . . . be sure that you watch the senior bulletin and announcements. Remember, there are only 67 more days until . . . Thought for the day . . . Did you know Torrance High owns a tree that is the only one of its kind in California? See you next week . . .

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Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page 12) **ACROSS** 1—Stone carved in relief 4—Footless 10—Afternoon parties 14—Keating birds 19—Place for keeping birds 23—Adventurous 25—Tall 27—Most moist 28—Blends 29—Male measure 30—Stiff forming 31—Female ruffs 32—The sun 33—Man's name 44—Impose as necessary result 46—Initiates 47—Vehicles 48—Cease 49—A monk 50—Jump 52—River in Siberia 53—Go by water 54—Preposition 55—Chimney 56—Nods 58—Army officer (abbr.) 59—Condensed moisture 64—in addition 66—Measure of weight (abbr.) 68—Symbol for ruthenium 69—Possessive pronoun 70—Neckpiece 71—Arrow 72—Eloquent 73—Force air through nose 74—Facial expression 75—Haggle sound 80—Simplification 81—Dutch towel 82—Hopping 84—Liquid 85—Triad 87—Bewgar 88—Doctrine 89—Moving 90—Ardent 91—Fat of swine 92—Vegetable 93—Rhythmic 94—Tissue 95—Worm 96—Adhesive substance 97—Football position 98—Man's name (abbr.) 99—Parent (colloq.) 100—Wife of Cleopatra 101—Obscure 102—Exclamation 103—Machete 104—Nip 105—Symbol for tantalum 107—Merry 108—Conjunction 109—Server 110—Praise 112—Travels 113—Pretense 117—Stunted person (abbr.) 118—Used 119—Clen 120—Skin of fruit 123—Search for 124—Child (poet.) 125—Later 127—Verse 128—In the year of the reign (abbr.) 140—Fondles 141—Positive pole 142—Narrow, flat board 143—Anglo-Saxon money 144—Bays 145—Participants 146—Instructor 148—Makes into jaw 149—Linger 150—Location 151—Strike out 152—Omit from pronunciation 153—Heraldry; graded 154—Athletic group 155—Mine veins 156—DOWN 1—Coward like crow 2—Thoroughfare 3—Fingerless gloves 4—Thin (abbr.) 5—Native metal (pl.) 6—Symbol for silver 7—Equality 8—Lovers 9—Place 10—Test 11—Ment 12—Beast of burden 13—Quiet 14—Man's nickname 15—Ultimate (abbr.) 16—Forest warden 17—Spirited 18—Gull-like birds 20—River in Belgium 21—Tortoise 22—Woody plant 23—Snap plants 24—Shallow vessels 25—Marches 26—Dock 27—Drunkards 28—at it stand 29—Harracuda 30—Knock in Asia 31—Twisted substance 32—Out of manly youth 33—Warm 34—Farm animals 35—Leap 36—Inventor of telegraph 37—Quadruped 38—Advantage 39—Hill's bill 40—Hidiculous 41—Improving 42—Cut of meat 43—Zest 44—Authors 45—Take one's part 46—Vager 47—Period of time (abbr.) 48—Landed 49—Quarant 50—Group of three 51—Freak! twice 52—Rare islands 53—Whirlwind 54—Mansive 55—Conducted 56—Devoiced 57—Play over again 58—Weary 59—Cintreaz 60—Whip 61—A state 62—Severe 63—Slogans 64—Stake 65—Prebats 66—Note of scale 67—Lamb's pen name 68—Male sheep (pl.) 69—Symbol for tellurium 70—Incline 71—Apothecary's weight 72—Platform 73—Sea in Asia 74—Twisted 75—Twee 76—Out of manly youth 77—Warm 78—Prints 79—Most inane 80—Lairs 81—Made love (slang) 82—Calm 83—Wheel tracks 84—Stupid person 85—Cylindrical 86—Fished 87—Chicken 88—Authors 89—Take one's part 90—Spikeward 91—Female horse 92—Hines 93—Landed 94—Great lake 95—Group of three 96—Unit of Chinese money 97—High card 98—Rock (slang) 99—Music; as written 100—International labor organization (abbr.) 101—Pronoun 102—Printer's measure